Reported for the Indiana State Sections by A. J. Stevens. WEDNESDAY, May 28. Muir v. Clark. Appeal from the Decatur C. C. Opin- As careless as a summer rill that sings itself along; ion by Stllivan J. 1. A Bill in Chancery for discovery and relief against Is the young life of a little one that's only five year's old.

Iswful interest have been paid or tendered, and in case of He's up with morning's rosy ray, assinging with the lark; a tender the money must be brought into Court. Where'er the flowers are fieshest, where'er the grass is green, complainant has no equity, the defect may be taken ad- Amid the whistling March wirds, amid the April showers, rersed. Ryman for appellant, Davisson for appellee.

C. C. Opinion by Stillivas J. suit must have a right of property in the goods converted , as well as the right of possession at the time of conver- And raise his little rosy face, with reverential air!

2. After a declaration of bankruptcy, the right of prop- When pleading with the King of kings to love and bless us erty in the bankrupt's goods passes to his assignee, and the latter is entitled to the possession.

sible as evidence. Judgment reversed. Collins, Bradley and Quarles for appellant, Crawford for appeller. Sherman Admr. v. Wilson. Error to the Martin C. Opinion by DEWEY J.

ant appear to the action and suffer judgment by nil dicit bealth; it is erroneous for the Court to assess the damages withner for Plff., Watts for Deft.

The State Bank v. Wyman & another. Appeal from the Dearborn C. C. Opinion by DEWEY J. If the holder, the endorsee, of a bill of exchange for a valuable consideration, give time to the drawee, he thereby discharges the endorsee. Judgment reversed. Lane for Plff., Ryman & Spooner for Defis. Dumont v Pope et al. partners. Error to the Cass C.

C. Opinion by BLACKFORD J. Soil on an instrument as follows :- "Logansport, Oct. 28, 1845. Messts, Pendleton & Zern will please pay in conformity to the agreement between us bearing date 17 Sept. 1842 to Messes. W. H. Pope & Co. or order the sum of 200 dollars holding the balance of the funds deposited with you if any at my disposal and subject to my further order. (Signed) Julius W. Dumont, sur part." The instrument was not accepted. The question

whether the instrument of writing is a bill of exchange

or not, not necessary for the Court to decide. To authorize a payee to recover on a bill in which there is no time specified for payment, he must present the bill to the drawee for acceptance or payment within a reasonable time. The parties lived in towns only 18 miles apart. Mails three times a week between the towns. The instrument was not presented until 30 days after it was received. The presentment was therefore too late. If the instrument is a bill of exchange the plaintiff cannot recover. But on the supposition that the instrument is not a bill of exchange, the plaintiff relies on the common counts. The instrument not being valid as a bill of exchange it was not sufficient evidence under the common counts. The plaintiff should have proved the consideration for which the order was given. Judgment reversed. Biddle for Phis., Wright for Defts.

Scott v. Williams. Error to the Minmi C. C. Opinion by BLACKFORD J. The question whether a transcript of a Justice's judgment was duly filed in the clerk's office is a question for the court to decide-for a transcript if duly filed is a record of the court. A replication averring that there is a record of a judgment remaining in the clerk's office of the circuit court is wrong-the averment should be that there was such a record in the Justice's court. Judgment reversed. Platt for Plff., Wright for _

THURSDAY, May 29, 1845. Berry et al. v. McDonnand. Error to the Daviess C. C. Opinion by Sullivan J. 1. A scire facias to have

al permit a party to withdraw a demorrer and plead to 1845.

against real estate, conflicting titles to lands claimed by Time of execution not known. the debtor cannot be inquired into and settled. Judg- VERMONT !- Eugene Cl.fford, for the murder of his ment offirmed. Watts for Piffs., Thornton for Defts. Jos. Crabs v. Fetick. Error to the Adams C. C. Opin- law is now that there shall be fifteen months between ion by Screivas J. Under the general issue in an action of qui cla. fi. a license cannot be given in evidence. It must be specially pleaded. Judgment reversed. Brack- to be hung without an order from the Executive. enridge for Plff., D. Wallace for Deft.

C. C. Grimon by DEWEY J. vendor having deceased without making a deed and before then without an order from the Executive. he was bound to convey) has the right in a coart of equity

MARYLAND !--Henry W. McCurry, for the murder days after the fermination, of each session. a deed according to the contract of sale, and to demand of Paul Roux. Time of execution Friday, June 27, of the vendee the payment of the purchase money; such 1845. personal representative is also entitled to enforce the ven- PENNSYLVANIA! - Francis Basler, Tunkhannock, for's hen for the price of the land. Decree reversed. Wyoming county. To be hung on Friday, March Crawford for Piff., Thornton for Delts.

C. C. Opinion by Drwey J. In an action on a bill of to murder Mrs. John A. Mohr. Time of execution, excharge payable to a firm, by the drawers who had paid the bill against acceptors, it is sufficient to describe the change against the administrators of the acceptor, that the plaintiff's claim has been filed in the office of the clerk of the Probate Court which granted the letters of administrator to the defendant. In such an action the judgment should be (if in favor of the plaintiff) that the judgment should be (if in favor of the plaintiff) th judgment should be (if in favor of the plaintiff) that the damages levied of the goods of the intestate, and the costs also if there be assets, if not of the goods of the son. Time of execution, 30th inst. Place, Thomas-Jefendant. Judgment reversed. Hanna for Plffs., Me. ville, Ga. Gaughey for Deft.

Roella v. Follow. Error to the Allen C. C. Opinion tion, March 28, 1846. by BLACKFORD J. The charge that one is forsworn, is not of itself actionable. The count in a declaration in Champe. Time of execution 10th of June .- Hangman. slander in addition to the inducement and colloquium should contain the inuendo which is always necessary in such cases to explain the delendant's meaning by refer-Wallace for Piff.

FRIDAY, May 30. Joice et al. v. Hufford et al. Admr. Error to the Hen-

the merits of a case made acree as a case made of a case made dependent of a case made acree as a few days since, at a house of bad repute, by taking is not a cause for continuance. When the description in the declaration corresponds with the instrument in writing declared on, as in this case a due bill, the instrument is admissible as evidence. But where the instrument is admissible as evidence. But where the instrument is admissible as evidence. But where the instrument is admissible as evidence and the days included as they were by the vilest devices, and finding heritage indianapoins to the claims of more diligent creditors.

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that black pepper (not red) is a poison for many insects. The following simple mixture is the best destroyer of the common house fly: Take equal portions of fine black pepper, fresh ground, and sugar, say enough of each to cover a ten cent piece; moisten and mix well with a spoonful of milk, a little cream is better:) keep that in your room and you wire, sometime during the operation of the telegraph, will keep down your flies. One advantage over other by a shock of electricity.

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The Lit'e Step-Sen.

BY MRS. A. B. WELLY. have a little step-son, the loveliest thing alive, A noble, sturdy boy is he, and yet he's only five; His smooth cheek hath a blooming glow, his eyes are block

And his tips are like two rose-buds, all tremulous and wet. His days pass off in sunshine, in laughter and in song, For like a pretty fairy-tale that's all too quickly told,

an usurious contract, must state that the principal and He's dreaming on his happy couch before the day grows dark, ten cents. 2. When it is apparent upon a bill in chancery that the With light locks waving on the wind his fairy form is seen; vantage of at any stage of the proceedings. Decree re- He washles with the singing birds, and pratties to the flow- the purpose of enabling postmasters to ascertain the weight

of letters and packets Redman & Clark v. Gould. Appeal from the Floyd He cares not for the summer heat, he cares not for the cold-My sturdy little step-son, that's only five years old. the same place, two cents each. 1. In an action of Trover the plaintiff to maintain his How touching 'lis to see him clasp his dimpled hands in

How simple is his eloquence! how soft his accents fall

And when from prayer he bounds away in innocence and 3. In the Courts of this State, the transcript of a record from a District Court of the United States is admis. The the ssing of a smiling God goes with the sinless boy. A little lambkin of the flock, within the Savior's fold Is he, my love'y step-son, that's only five years old.

I have not told you of our home, that in the summer hours, Stands in its simple modesty, half had among the flowers; If the declaration in assumpsit contain a count on a I have not said a single word about our mines of wealthprommissory note and a common count, and the defend. Our treasures are-this little boy, contentment, peace and

out the consent of the parties. Judgment reversed. War- Without the gush of his glad voice, the gleams of his bright fucez And many a courtly pair, I ween, would give their gems and

Did you ever go up to the printers, And see all of them devils at work? I cosnotchet, it beats all to flinters Mother's fuss, when we kill all our pork. Them fellows, they stand right up straight, And pick little pieces of le-d,

Stuck in little embby-holes, thicker, I'll bate, Than seeds in our big parsnep bed. Then they keep such a ducking and bobbing, I'll be dam'd! like aunt Peggy's old drake When he's gobbling up corn, or a robin

That stands on one leg on a stake. How plague can they find all the letters, Is more than my gumption can tell: They call them ere workmen type-setters, And on old shoe, they said that was hell." Then they've got, too, a cast iron press; It beats father's, for eider and cheese ;

'Fis taination hard work, I should guess,

And it gives a confounded tight squeeze. There's a thundering great roller, I swow, They keep pushing—the Lord knows for what; And the paper, 'twould cover our mow, Such a whopping great sheet they have got. How they fill it all up is a wonder:

Where the darn do they find so much news. As thick as pea-blossoms in summer-What a nation of lik they do use. By gall, I don't see how they pay For so many heaps of white paper

They tell'd me they used every day; Good Lord! 'twould ruin Squire Taber. I'd no notion, I vum, 'twas such tarrel Hard work to print papers and books; I'il go right down and scribe for the Sent'nel,

And go home and tell ull the folks.

*Receptacle for broken types.

Under Sentence of Death!

2. A court may in its discretion at any time before til- is fixed by the President on the first Friday of June, till the 1st July, or after.

Wyatt, for the murder of Gordon, a fellow prisoner, 3. In a suit founded on a scire facias to have execution in the Auburn State Prison, where he is now confined.

wife and child. Time of execution not fixed. The the sentence and execution, and then the criminal is tary of the Senate, and the Clerk of the House of Represen-Heary Hurst Exr. v. Hensty et al. Error to the Clark C. Cylinden by Dewey J.

The personal representative of a vendor of real estate, (the endor having deceased without making deceased and MAINE !- Thomas Thorn, for murder. Now con- ed by order of either House of Congress. This is without The personal representative of a vendor of real estate, (the be executed till one year after sentence, and not even

28th, 1845. Escaped from Prison. Phipps & another v. Addison et al. Error to the Clay VIRGINIA !-- Jerry, Harry, and Sally, for attempting

Louisiana !- Pauline, the slave. Time of execu- kind of books or documents enclosed; the package to be ad-INDIANA !- Hosea Cook, for the murder of John

Cour's Sun-Marine Battery .- The Secretaries of by them as on "official business." ence to the previous matter. Judgment recersed. D. War and the Navy, to whom the subject was referred 545. Deputy Postmasters throughout the United States are by the last House of Representatives, have arrived at also authorized to send all letters and packages which it may Mahan et al. v. Sherman et al. for use &c. In error to the conclusion that Colt's sub-marine battery was no. be their duty, or they may have occasion, to transmit to any the Huntington C. C. Opinion by BLACKFORD J. A thing new; that he is entitled to neither praise nor ness of their respective offices, or to the business of the Post 33, be labors have not been for nought. He has received papers, may be sent free. from that department over fifteen thousand dollars on of postage to any distance not exceeding thirty miles from

When you find yourself in deep water; you have only reeling ten dollars, for the purpose of being paid to distant Berry v. Borden. Error to the Allen C. C. Opinion to consider yourself an empty pitcher; let your mouth publishers, if said publishers shall so desire, for any newsby DEWEY J. If a declaration contain two counts for and nose-not the top part of your heavy head, be paper or pamphlet deliverable from his office. The post-

payable "to the estate of A. B. deceased," it is necessary to introduce evidence to show that C. D. is the administrator. Judgment affirmed, Davisson for Plff., Ryman preferable to poverty and prostitution, and hence the V. What may be mailed.

Lord, 1845, said court declared the estate of Robert vides devices, and the deal of the means wherewith to observe the vides devices, and render to the General Post Office a full and file their claims against the estate for ellowance in said Probate Court with the deal of the money power, contributed, with the singular condition of the country, to place them to payment.

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To Kill Flies .- It is perhaps not generally known A dead blue-bird was found, last week, clinging

arrangements are made for several. In France, they are arranging an extensive web of them. The most despotic extraordinary fact, however, is that the most despotic reach the fraudulent debter, who were a ruffled shirt. and sluggish nations of Europe are now forward in dressed richly, and fared sumptuously, and owed the butcher for the very meat on his bowes.

BAKERS .- In Washington city, they fine the bakers Peninsula.

Anaxagoras rightly remarked, that love makes us better always, religion sometimes, power never.

BARERS.—In Washington city, they fine the bakers 2569. And if the Postmaster General shall find it necessary to send more than two daily mails, he may pay such additional conpensation as he may think just and reasonable, having reference to the service performed, and the foregoing maximum rates of allowance.

New Post Office Law.

three hundred miles, five cents,

eight inches to the page.

ficial inches, it is to be rated with pamphlet postage.

II. WHAT MAY OO FREE IN THE MAILS.

The widows of the former Presidents, Madison and

bers of Congress, the delegates from Territories, the Secre-

541. The Vice President and members of Congress and de-

directed by the legislature of the several States to be trans-

V. What may be mailed.

unless specially directed by the Postmaster General.

567. The rates of compensation are not to exceed-

On second class ; \$100 per mile, per annum ;

of compensation may be increased 25 per cent.

On first class, the rate of compensation now allowed

VI. Contracts for carrying the Mail.

564. To be let to the lowest bidder who tenders sufficient

are duly franked) the following persons, to-wit:

The President of the United States;

The Ex-Presidents of the United States :

a Circular of Regulations, "to exhibit and enforce the provisions of the act of Congress of March 3d, 1845, entitled an Act to reduce the rates of Postage, &c." We annex such the residue, and contract for its conveyance by horse exportion of the Regulations as are of interest to the general press, or otherwise, at the greatest speed that can be reason-reader.

570. If he cannot conclude contracts for conveying the The Post Master General, Cave Johnson, Esq., has issued mails on the railroads, at the above maximum rates, or at

sidue of the mail in wagon, or otherwise, at a slower rate of establi 521. On and after July 1, 1845, on a letter not exceeding speed. 571. He may make contracts with a railroad company for half an ounce in weight, sent any distance not exceeding conveying the mail, either with or without advertising for

522. When sent any distance over three hundred miles,

576. The establishment of the private expresses for the con-524. On letters dropped in the post office for delivery in veyance of any letters, packets, or packages of letters, or other mat'er transmissible in the United States mail, [news-525. On letters advertised as remaining on hand, there papers, pamphlots, magazines and periodicals excepted,) shall be charged, when delivered out, besides the regular from one city, lown, or other place, to any other city, town, postage, the cost of advertising, which will be on each let- or place in the United States between and from and to which examples, as in these United States. ter two cents, or four cen's if advertised in two papers. the United States mail is regularly transported under author-526. What is subject to letter postage is defined to be let- ity of the Pest Office Department, is prohibited. ters in manuscript, or paper of any kind conveyed to the 577. So is the causing to be conveyed, or the providing for mail, by or upon which information shall be asked for or the conveyance or transportation, by regular trips, or at

are printed or lithographed or quarro post or single cap pa- phlets, magazines, and periodicals only excepted. and directed, but left unscaled, two cents on each shee!, for any distance. When scaled, these are to be rated as letters shall forfeit and pay \$150 for each time any letter or letters.

These important questions once 528. "Quarto post" is the size usually called letter paper, packets or packages, or other matter transmissible by mail, say about ten to eight inches to the page; "single cap" is (except newspapers, &c.) shall, or may be, by him, or her, the size commonly called writing paper, say thirteen by or them, or through, his, her, or their means, or instrumen-

tality, in whole or in part, conveyed. 529. Where the circular is on a sheet larger than single | 579. A like fine of one hundred and fifty dollars is to be cap, it is to be rated as a pamphlet. As the pistage on these imposed on the owner or owners of any stage coach, railroad erticles is chargeable on each copy, postmasters will care- car, stemmboat, or other vehicle or vessel, which shall, with fully examine all packets, and rate the postage accordingly. the knowledge of any of the owners, in whole or in part, or 530. On all pamphlets, magazines, periodicals, and every which shall, with the knowledge or connivance of the driver, For a noble, happy boy like ours, some four or five years old other kind and description of printed or other matter, (except conductor, captain, or other person having charge of our people from three to twenty millions of sent its measures, abuse its appointments, and pull down the souls; the augmentation of the number of our people from three to twenty millions of sent its measures, abuse its appointments, and pull down the souls; the augmentation of the number of our people from three to twenty millions of sent its measures, abuse its appointments, and pull down the souls; the augmentation of the number of our people from three to twenty millions of sent its measures, abuse its appointments, and pull down the souls; the augmentation of the number of our people from three to twenty millions of sent its measures, abuse its appointments, and pull down the souls; the augmentation of the number of our people from three to twenty millions of sent its measures, abuse its appointments, and pull down the souls; the augmentation of the number of our people from three to twenty millions of other kind and description of our people from three to twenty millions of sent its measures, abuse its appointments, and except, also, circulars, handbills, and at the people from three to twenty millions of other kind and description of our people from three to twenty millions of other kind and description of our people from three to twenty millions of other kind and description of our people from three to twenty millions of other kind and description of our people from three to twenty millions of other kind and description of our people from three to twenty millions of other kind and description of our people from three to twenty millions of other kind and description of our people from three to twenty millions of other kind and description of our people from three to twenty millions of other kind and description of our people from three to twenty millions of other kind and description of our people from three to twenty millions of Jonathan's Visit to a Printing Office. vertisements, as aforesaid,) which shall be unconnected with acting or employed as a private express for the conveyance any manuscript communication whatever, two and a half of letters, or other mullible matter, and actually in possescent- for every copy of no greater weight than one ounce, sion of such mailable matter.

for any distance. For every additional ounce, one cent; any 580. This is not to prohibit the conveyance of letters, fractional excess exceeding half an ounce, to be charged as packets, or packages, or other matter, by private hands, no an ounce; but any excess less than half an ounce is not to compensation being terdered to receive therefor in any way, be regarded.

532. A pamphlet is a small unbound printed book. A mag- cular occasion. azine is a pamphlet published periodically, in numbers, con- 581. Stage coaches, railroad cars, steamboats, packet trining articles on science, literature, polities, news, &c. &c. boats, and all other vehicles performing regular trips at statthirty miles from the place where printed, when sent by the towns or places, from one to the other of which the United editors or publishers thereof, if they do not exceed nineteen States mail is regularly conveyed under the authority of the hundred superficial inches in extent. For any distance be- Post Office Department, are prohibited from transporting or out of the State where published, one and a half cent post- except such as may have relation to some part of the cargo of such steamboat, packet boat, or other vessel, or to some 533. When a newspaper exceeds nineteen hundred super- article at the same time conveyed by such stage, railroad WESTERN WORLD. car, or other vehicle, and excepting also newspapers, pam-534. A newspaper is defined to be any printed publication phlets, magazines and periodicals.

issued in numbers; and published at stated intervals of not | 582. The owners, managers, servants, or crew of all stage more than a month, conveying intelligence of passing events. coaches, railroad cars, steamboate, packet boats, and all other umpts over NATURE. The age is advancing with the impet-It generally consists of a sheet, but may be composed of two vehicles or vessels, are also prohibited from conveying as sheets of paper. In such case it is chargeable with only sin- aforesaid.

gle new-paper postage, provided the two sheets, in the aggregate, do not exceed nineteen hundred superficial inches. road car, steamboat, or packet boat, or other vehicle or ves-If it exceed that superficial extent, it is to be rated as a sel, shall forfeit and pay one hundred dollars; and the driver, captain, conductor, or person having charge of such 535. An extra newswaper, or a supplement to a newspa- coach, &c., not being at the time the owner thereof, in whole

per, when they are such bona fide, will be rated separately, or in part, shall forfeit and pay fifty dollars, with newspaper postage. When they are styled "extra" or supplementary newspapers, but are, in fact, mere advertisecents each sheet, if not more than single cap or quarto post, ter, excepting newspapers, pamphlets, magazines, or periodi-

purpose of written communications. If not done up so as to lais. 537. A letter mailed on or before the 30th June, 1845, is sections of the act of 1825; provided the letters are delivexecution against real estate may be amended by striking the Tombs, New York City. The time of execution bly to the rates charged, although the letters are not delivered the cargo. If the letters are not delivered as aforesaid, the to the penalty specified in the foregoing section, No. 583. 587. The postmaster or other agent of the department, to 435. All lefters and packets to and from (when the same whom letters brought by steambout are delived, shall charge and collect upon them the same rates of postage as would have been charged had they been transmitted by mail.

Notice to Parents and Guardians. 539. The Vice President of the United States, the memfollowing modification of prices and subjects of study :

tatives, may transmit, free of postage, any documents printed by o der of either House of Courses. This is without ounces in weight, during the session of Congress, and for a period of thirty days before the commencement, and thuty any prior

540. The Vice President and members of Congress and ere The Instructors have authorized the Trustees to state, that having delegates of Territories may frank written letters from themselves during the whole year, as now authorized by the act of March 2, 1833, viz: fidm sixty days before the commencement of the session of Congress to the meeting of the Seminary.

By order of the Trustees.

S. YANDES, Secty.

Solw—3w By order of the Trustees. June 4, 1845.

ELECTION NOTICE. legates of Territories may receive letters, not exceeding two ounces in weight, free of postage, during the recess of Con-fourth Wednesday in June, 1845. W. N. JACKSON, Secretary.

Fund.

n w qr of the s w qr of sec 6, t 13, r 4, containing 60 acres. Mortgaged by Phillip Dean the 27th February, 1840; debt, interest, dammitted to the executive of other States, the Governor writing his name thereon, with the designation of his office and the cipal) to run until the lat of January, 1847. JACOB SIBERT,

Auditor Johnson Co. April 2, 1845. 42-9w-W diessed to the governor of the State to which it is to be sent. 544. The three Assistant Postmasters General are author-SALE OF LAND ized to send, free of postage, any letters, packages, or other Mortgaged to the State of Indiana for against the government which commits it. The Union itself matters, relating exclusively to their official duties or the Failure to pay Interest. business of the Post Office Department, to be duly franked

day, at the Court House door in Martinsville, to be off-red in conform- to equalize, as far as possible, its benefits and its buildens its with the provisions of the Revised Statutes of 1843. The said amongst the whole Union. In no other way can we prevent the Hontington C. C. Opinion by Blackword J. A parol condition inconsistent with a bill or note cannot be engrafted upon it. It is error for the court to assess damenages on the common count without the consent of the defendants. Judgment reversed. Walpole & Colerick for Piffs., Coombs for Defts.

The GRAYDON'S Hardware Store, was not the find on the provision of the Revised Statutes of 1843. The said that he is entitled to neither praise nor place, which shall relate exclusively to the business of the find positions of the Revised Statutes of 1843. The said that he is entitled to neither praise nor place, which shall relate exclusively to the business of the government from rasingthe whole Union. In no other way can we prevent the said that he is entitled to neither praise nor place, which shall relate exclusively to the business of the government from rasingthe whole Union. In no other way can we prevent the said that he is entitled to neither praise nor place, which shall relate exclusively to the business of the government from rational distribution of the defendancy towards dissolution. If the movisions of the Revised Statutes of 1843. The said that he is entitled to neither praise nor place, which shall relate exclusively to the business of the year of section that Core states into rational distribution of the defendancy towards dissolution. If the movisions of the Revised Statutes of 1843. The said that he is entitled to neither praise nor place, which shall relate exclusively to the business of the Post distribution of the defendancy towards dissolution. If the movisions of the Revised Statutes of 1843. The said that he is entitled to neither praise nor the said that he is entitled to neither praise nor the said that he las only adment the said that he las only adment the nortest and west into a said that he las on the said that he las on

May 14, 1845. 49-3wT

562. No packet which shall weigh more than three pounds: MICHAEL KIRLIN'S ESTATE. Bound books of any size, are not included in the term "mail-May 24, 1845. 49-3w JAS. VANSICKLE, Executors.

Ou third class, \$50 per trile per annum; 568. If half the service is performed in the night, the rate ble. PALM LEAF HATS. 20 DOZEN just received at the Duyton Hat & Shoe Store. Ladies' Fine Kid Slips and Ties.

PROSPECTUS For publishing at Washington, a new-paper, to be called "The Union."

TO THE PUBLIC.

573. He may also, with or without an advertisement for acquaintance, indeed, with the duties of an editor of a news- ate some alarm about the Union itself.

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prejudices, and to start in a new career of improvement. It lum to the oppressed of all nations, which, in despite of the united. We hold that this government belongs to the PEO-

seems to be the order of the day. Science is shooting forth Polk has been called from his retirement, and such is the exin all directions. Art is obtaining the most builtiant tri- ample which the people will hereafter imitate, if the present uosity of steam, to which it is so much indebted for its pro- ery good man wi-hes, and which every honest patriot will gress. Commerce is expanding her wings under the impulse attempt to accomplish. In any event, we will seek to make of a new and stronger principle. There seems, indeed, to this moral lesson effective, and, for this purpose, we go to midst of such an age, and at the metropolis of this great has been elected, and to keep our party united. We go, of country, that we are about to erect our tent, for the respon- course, with the firm determination to avoid all premature sible purpose of maintaining the true principles of our insti- contests for the succession. Pledged to no candidate, comtutions. We almost shrink back from the enterprise we mitted to no clique, prejudiced again t no portion of our parhave undertaken. But we at least bring to the task a spirit ty, anxious to extend the right hand of tellowship to every that is devoted to Liberty, to Union, and to our Country; section, and to every honest republican, we go to our post of ments or circulars, they will be charged as such, with two letter or letters, packet or packages, or other mailable matexperience in our business; a zeal that nothing can subdue, ciliate; yet, in every case, to discharge our duty, taking for If one a sheet larger, then they will be charged as pamand an industry that fears no labor. With these feetings, our best guides the principles of the constitution, and the inappointed place for the purpose of being transported by such
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that it contains no writing, marks, or signs, to serve the 585. Steamboats can carry letters under the fifth and sixth head that guides us, and not to the heart that impuls us, integrity and at itity, by zealously devoting himself to her

take care of our internal concerns.

The terms will be cash in hand, or approved mortgages (for the prin- equal degree. Whilst it seeks to administer benefits to one section, it may impose burdens upon another. Nor does the mischief terminate here. Inequality produces complaint. only murmurs about the partiality shown to another, but panies it. is less respected, because of the injustice which it displays. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Monday County, May 27, 1845. The only way of preventing these injuries and these complete following tract or parcel of land or so much thereof as may plaints is, to administer the government within the limitations of the instrument and in a spirit which is calculated tions of the instrument, and in a spirit which is calculated to equalize, as far as possible, its benefits and its burdens received; whole amount due \$66.00.

M. R. GUTRIDGE, A. M. C.

"necessary and proper." then power may be so augmented as, in the progress of time, to amount to consolidation. Then, Joice et al. v. Hufford et al. Admr. Error to the Hendricks Probate Court. Opinion by SULLIVAS J.

1. The Probate act of 1985 which directs that proceeding many on suits commenced against executors or administrators shall adute, and that executions issued upon judge and the substitute of the graving to settle the state as an impole on exists. On the decision of th we must extend the executive department to carry out these | Carpenter & Cooper's Adzes,

again at the head of the government. It is not necessary for us to recapitulate the struggles which have since ensued, to describe the indomitable spirit of our friends, or their fition a fair, liberal, and efficient support. We will oppose a atitudinous construction of the constitution-a NATIONAL BANK in any of its forms-an extravagant and unconstitu

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We shall deem it our solemn duty to respect those essential compromises in the constitution which secured its adoption. These were "the result of a spirit of amity, and of Having purchased from Messrs Blair and Rives the whole that mutual deference and concession which the peculiarity establishment of the "til-be," we propose publishing at of our political situation rendered indispensable." They di-Washington a paper to be styled "THE UNION." rectly condemned the rash and meddlesome disposition on We approach the task before us with a deep sense of the the part of the abolitionists to interfere with the peculiar responsibility which we are about to assume, and not with- institutions of one portion of the confederacy, which is out much diffidence of our qualifications. We have some strongly calculated to distract our public councils, and to cre-

We pledge ourselves there shall be charged an additional postage of five or ten cents, according to the distance. A balance is furnished to each office, for the purpose of enabling postmasters to assortion the control of the mails of the m in a great degree, the destinies of the oldest countries of the country-we entertain no doubt about the just title of Europe. A distant posterity has a deep interest in our fate. the American government. We feel assured that, in the The blessings of liberty are essential to the prosperity of the settlement of this momentous question, nothing will be omitwhole humon race; and where are they spread out on so ted by the President of the United States which may be delarge a field of action, or illustrated by so many brilliant manded by a proper spirit of conciliation, and a due regard to the rights and honor of our country.

We have only to realize them in our own history, and in But other subjects now call upon our attention; and at the happiness of our people, to spread the name of liberty this time transcending all others, is the question of ANNEXover the Easters Worth. We have only to perpetuate arrow or Texas. It is scarcely necessary for us to adedge ommunicated in writing, or by marks or signs.

States, and there is no assignable limit to the prosperity tion. None have been more zealously devoted than ourte printed or lithographed or course may asthese blessings by preserving the sacred Union of our all our efforts to the final consummation of that great quesper or paper not larger than single cap, and which are folded 558. Every person offending against this provision or aid-

of Europe. We have displayed the benefits of Lineary | These important questions once adjusted, and the tariff and Union in a series of phenomena which are almost calcu-system brought to the proper revenue point, we may then lated to surprise ourselves. What can be more remarkable, expect more tranquillity in our party relations-but peace, even in the present day, than the spirit of enterprize and never. The danger can never be over, so long as we have a improvement which privades our States; the schools which party to contend with like the federal whige-a party which they are erecting; the canals which they have executed; is actuated by such false principles, which is so strong in itthe more than 4,000 miles of rallway which they have con- self, so ably organized, so closely cemented together, so id-ilstructed in less than twenty years; the immense bodies of atrously attached to its leaders, and so fatally impelled by land which they have redeemed from the wilderness; the its excited passions, and its mortified pride. They are even towns which they have strewn over the West; the multi- now preparing to attack the anninistration, to misrepre-

Florida, lowa and Texas, which, as we write, we hope are | For ourselves we are prepared to resist them now, and hereafter as vigorously as the editor of this paper has done for more than forty years. With such an opposition we must expect a constant encounter,-and we go to Wa-hington with a determined spirit to resist them-to expose their beteredox principles-to clear away misrepresentations, and It is principally the influence of the free institutions we to baffle the election of their leaders. We shall attempt to ssess, and which were never dreamed of, more than a hun- discharge this duty, we hope, under a due sense of the dignired years since, by the philosophic author of these heauti- ty of the ragss. We shall be willing to cope with our adful lines, that has wrought so many schievements here. Lib- versaries, not in personal abuse, but with fair argument in

For the purpose of resisting so formidable an opposition, ns, besides, in this new country, as it were, a new asy- we shall space no honorable effort to keep our own party our progress. It is our free institutions, more than any other man, however distinguished by ability or services, should cause, which are drawing "the course of empire" to the calmly wait until it shall please the people to call him into their service. Such was the course pursued by our party at We live, too, in an extrao dinary age. Improvement the last election. Such was the manner in which James K.

approach the task with the deepest reverence for the true complish in the course of his administration, and we are de-

beauty. We see in it an attempt to ascertain how far pow- in crests and improvements of the States, occasional excur-er can be so distributed between two governments as to sions into the field of literature and science, and, in fine, all prevent an excessive concentration, and consequent abuse of such matters as enter into the miscellaneous contents of a it, in the federal arm; at the same time that so much power newspaper, whenever we can find sufficient space to introwas conveyed to each, as to enable them to accomplish the duce them to our readers. Our position at Washington will enable as to collect information from a correspondence with The FEDERAL government was principally to watch over the enlightened agents of our government abroad, and to reour foreign relations; that of the States was particularly to port the condition of distant countries, through the accompli-hed officers of our naval squadrons. We shall not fail The federal government should have adequate powers to to avail ourselves of these and other favorable opportunities

Semi-Weekly paper by the year, in advance for less than a year, 50 cts. per month. Subscriptions to the Daily for less than two, to the Semi-

months, will not be received. If not paid within the first six months, the Daily paper will be \$12, the Semi-Weekly \$6, and the Weekly \$2 50 a Subscribers may discontinue their papers at any time by

Weekly for less than four, or to the Weekly for less than six

paying for the time they have received them ; but not withsubscribing order a discontinuance at the end of it, will be

considered subscribers until they order the paper to be stopped, and pay arrearages. All payments to be made in advance. Those who have not an opportunity of paying otherwise, may remit by mail, at our risk, postage paid. The postmaster's certificate of such remittance shall be a sufficient receipt therefor. The notes of any specie-paying bank will be received.

No attention will be given to any order unless the money, The suffering States become dissatisfied. One section not or a postmaster's certificate that it has been remitted, accom-

Telters to the proprietors, charged with postage, will not be taken out of the post office. THOMAS RITCHIE. JOHN P. HEISS.

JUST RECEIVED: A T GRAYDON'S Hardware Store, sign of the saw, a large sup-Straw Knives English & German, Broad and Hand Axes,

PAIR of gold framed spectacles, blue gineses. They were sup-posed to be lost between the paper mill and Carlisle's mill, on or

Cabinet Making and Undertaking. WEAVER & WILLIAMS WOULD respectfully inform their old friends and the public that their new Callinet Warehouse is just west of their old one; and that they are now prepared to furnish all articles in their line at the shortest notice and on the most accommodating terms. They are prepared to make Coffins on the shortest notice, day or night, and to attend funerals, having an excellent hearse, &c.

As heretofore, all orders will be thankfully received and attended to with punctuality and despatch.

Indianapolis, June 4, 1845. STOP THE CARS.

ME TE are now receiving 5 tons Juniota Iron, (all sizes,) the Spring and Am. Steel; 100 Flow Moulds; 50 kegs Naile and Brads, (assorted,) 30 bogs Rio Coffee.

50 fairels No. 1 Salt at river prices and freight. Diamond Pointed Gold Pens. UST received Shepherd's superior Diamond with Pencil case, also a variety of Steel and

sale very cheap at DAVIS's Bookstore. ** * Seal ** **

J. K. SHARPE. ONE CENT REWARD. ANAWAY from the subscriber living in Hendrichs county, I am the lat day of June, 18th, Lyman Herrinton, a bound boy verbal confinct; any person returning said boy shall have the abo

"Mestward the course of empire takes its way; The four first acts already past, A fifth shall close the drama with the day,

Time's noblest offspring is the inst." 532. Newspapers go free for any distance not exceeding ed periods, on a post route between two or more cities, city excites man to think for himself, to cast off antiquated the open field. youd thirty miles, within the State where published, one conveying, otherwise than in the mail, any letters, packets, "Native American" prejudices of the day, still continues to ple of the States where published, one cent postage. For any distance exceeding one hundred miles or packages of letters, or other mailable matter whatsoever, invite other people to cultivate our lands, and contribute to away the highest offices of the REPUBLIC—and that every

Of one thing we may confidently assure the public-we service. He is anxious to do all the good which he can acto be charged with the rates pre-cribed by the set of 1825, ered over to the postmaster of the place or the authorized theory of our political institutions. Our confederated RE-NEW YORK !—Babe, the pirate. Now confined in and postage is to be received and collected thereon agrees. New York City. The time of execution by to the rates charged, although the letters are not delivered as aforesaid, the of government. When we look to the original form of the "UNION" will not, however, be exclusively confined to be received as aforesaid, the of government. When we look to the original form of the "UNION" will not, however, be exclusively confined to be received as aforesaid, the of government. When we look to the original form of the "UNION" will not, however, be exclusively confined to be received as aforesaid, the of government. owners and persons having charge of the boat shall be liable const tution, we are indeed struck with its novelty and to politics. We shall embrace within our design the great

> maintain the peace and the rights of the Union abroad; but to improve our columns, and to inform our readers. 3 50 at home, its office is to assist in binding the Union together. We shall launch our back in a few days, and commit it to by the benefits which it showers around it, within certain the liberal spirit of an enlightened country. prescribed limits-leaving the great mass of local matters to the jurisdiction of the States, which can better understand Daily paper by the year, in advance Languages,
> Reading and orthography will be continued in each class, and also
> any prior studies not completed. Composition and Elecution will retinction in view, the constitution has marked down the lunceive due attention, and Vocal Music will form part of the daily exits of the federal power, and it should be the duty of its authorities religiously to preserve them. Dissolution on the one hand, and consolidation on the other, being the extremes Weekly paper by the year

which are to be carefully avoided, the constitution was so Weekly paper by the year framed, and the government should be so administered, as, whilst the federal power exercises its legitimate functions, it should sacredly respect the RIGHTS of the States and the rights of the people. The federal government must, therefore, ever remember, that it has only certain limited powers, which are either specified in the constitution itself, or which bill in the declaration as payable to the firm without setting forth the names of the members of may be "necessary and proper" for carrying out the specified year.

State of Indina---Hendricks County. ate wishes of the present President of the United States. The time once was, when a very different rule prevailed, HENDRICES PROBATE COURT, ACCUST TERM, 1845.

The time once was, which a very limit of the federal and when the lacitudinous constructionists of the federal school stood at the helm of affairs. A powerful National by Dewey J. If a declaration contain two counts for different assaults and hatteries and the defendant pleads justifying only one of the trespasses, and the plaintiff replaintiff replain

STRAYED,

On Friday last, the 23d inst., from a pusture of James Alexthe State road leading from Noticeville via Northfield on the State road leading from Noticeville via Northfield to Lebanon, about six.

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